Lane and Lanetime Undefeated . . .

The Lanetime

. . . With 46 Games and 441 Subscriptions.

VOL. XLV No. 1 | LANE HIGH SCHOOL, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA | OCTOBER 24, 1966 | 25 CENTS

Ramey Semifinalist in Merit Tests; Thomas, Updike Cited

One senior at Lane High School has been named a semifinalist in the 1966-67 Merit Scholarship competition. Letters of commendation honoring their high performance on the qualifying test also have been awarded to three other seniors at Lane. Albemarle High School, participating in the same program, had four Semifinalists with three students receiving letters of Commendation.

The Lane senior cited for his high achievement is Bill Ramey, president of both the Players Club and Science Club. Commended students honored for their high performances on the 1966 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test are Cathy McCullough, who has since moved, Roy Thomas, and Mary Lee Updike.

The semifinalists are among the highest-scoring students in the state of Virginia. Bill can advance to finalist status by receiving the endorsement of his school, substantiating his qualifying test performance on a second examination, and submitting information about his achievements and interests. All Merit Scholars for 1967 will then be selected from the finalist group.

Merit Scholars are selected by evaluating their school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, school citizenship, and their test scores. Names of the Merit Scholars will be announced in May of 1967.

Cathy, Roy, and Mary Lee rank just below the 14,000 Semifinalists. Although they advance no further in the Merit Program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to their chosen colleges.

1967 Science Talent Search to be Held in December

The chance to win a $7,500 scholarship is open to scientifically minded Lane seniors.

The contest is the 1967 Science Talent Search which is co-sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation and the Science Clubs of America.

The contest consists of an examination and a project report. The examination is a written test given in December to qualify the students. When the test is taken, a 1,000 word report is turned in about an original science project. The test and report are sent to Washington, D.C. where judges pick the top ten per cent of the entries.

Everyone in the top group receives high recommendation to colleges and civic clubs for scholarships. The top five receive scholarships ranging from $3,000 to $7,500 and the next 35 get $250 awards.

Bill Robinson, a 1965 graduate who attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology on scholarships last year, is the only student from Lane in the past five years to make the top ten per cent.

Seniors interested in the Science Talent Search should contact Mrs. Rebecca Mohney in the chemistry department for further details.

Homecoming To Be Underwater

Photo by Dimurro

Gail Martin (l), Denny Johnson, Laura Mayo, and Frankie Dovel will ride in convertibles for half-time Homecoming ceremonies. The senior attendants were nominated in class elections. The junior class attendants are Kay Rorer and Jan Lombard, while the sophomore attendants are Wendy Allen and Dee Ringland.

Fire, Game, Dance Highlight Activities of Fall Weekend

A water-logged evening spent "20,000 leagues under the sea" caps this year's homecoming, Oct. 27 through 29. The annual Key Club bonfire and a gridiron skirmish with George Wythe preceed Saturday night's dance in the murky depths of the Lane gym.

"Mermaids, a sunken treasure chest, a yellow submarine and various underwater fauna and flora will create a suboceanic effect," says chairman Kellee Mullinnix. Anyone interested in working on a committee is urged to contact Kellee.

Although the combo for the dance has not been selected at this time, name groups such as the Swinging Machine, The Divots, and Gore and the Upsetters are under consideration.

"To afford a really great combo, the Student Council has decided to up the price to four or five dollars a couple." Kellee also stated that only couples will be admitted.

Attendants will be chosen by the individual classes as has been the procedure in the past. The sophomores and juniors will choose two each; the seniors will nominate four, one of whom will succeed last year's queen, Kit Smith.

The attendants will be escorted onto the field during half-time festivities in cars rather than floats which were made by their respective classes last year.

Junior Achievement of Central Virginia Invades Area Schools

By Frankie Allen

"Junior Achievement of Central Virginia is designed to provide an unusual 'learn-by-doing' educational opportunity for high school students," said Derwood Chase, first elected president of Junior Achievement.

Junior Achievement, newly organized in Charlottesville, will let teenagers form their own board of directors, elect a president, determine the product their company will market, and the amount of working capital the firm will need to begin production.

The Junior Achievement Company also sells stock at $1.00 a share. After the money is raised, the junior business starts to manufacture its product.

Sales are made on the open market. The young business men and women decide on salaries they will pay themselves, determine commissions, and keep records of all transactions.

In May all the junior companies liquidate. The junior company also prepares a report of its operations for stockholders at the end of the year.

Sponsored by business and industrial firms, meetings of the Junior Achievement group usually are set up on a weekly basis at a Junior Achievement center.

The organization, which is international and educational, has no political or religious affiliations and is open to any qualified youth willing to "learn-by-doing."

The purpose is to produce employers, employees, and citizens who understand the full meaning of private incentive and ownership by offering first-hand experience as workers, managers and investors.

Lanetime Overcomes Odds

We're here, but we almost didn't make it. The disheartening apathy of Lane students toward its newspaper momentarily brought the Lanetime's presses to an embarrassing halt.

However, a two-week subscription drive highlighted by "Ralph and Norton" on the P.A. and an enlivening of the annually boring club assembly reassured the staff that a spark of interest still remained in at least a few students.

Unfortunately, the "school without a newspaper" and "Do you want Lane to be number two?" approaches overshadowed the most significant aspect of all: the real reason for a school newspaper.

The Lanetime is not a second period social gathering for a selected few. Neither is it an excuse for having a school publication on college applications. It is a school newspaper published for and by Lane students.

So, with students' enthusiasm so low, at least one-half of our reason for existing is gone. Nevertheless, we're here because —we're here.

Juniors, Sophomores Elect Officers at Disorderly Meetings

By Allegra McCullough

"We can't hear you back here, speak up," yelled three-fourths of the junior class seated in the rear of the auditorium during its first meeting of the year.

The meeting was noisy, but not as disorganized as in the past. Elected to office were Lindsay Sadler, president; Van Velle, vice-president; Kay Rorer, secretary; Michie Gleason, treasurer. Sponsors will be chosen at another time.

On the other hand, the sophomore meeting was not half as efficient. After nominating Byrd Leavell and Hal Devening for president, the teachers present dismissed the entire class because of disorderly conduct and general confusion. In a later homeroom election, Byrd Leavell was chosen president and Hal Devening vice-president.

Mrs. Kitty Allen, who conducted the meeting following cheerleading tryouts, expressed hope that in the future, meetings would be conducted in a more orderly fashion with the maturity usually associated with high school students.

ELECTED

Van Velle (l), vice-president; Kay Rorer, secretary; and Michie Gleason, treasurer, are the new junior class officers. Absent was Lindsay Sadler who was elected president.

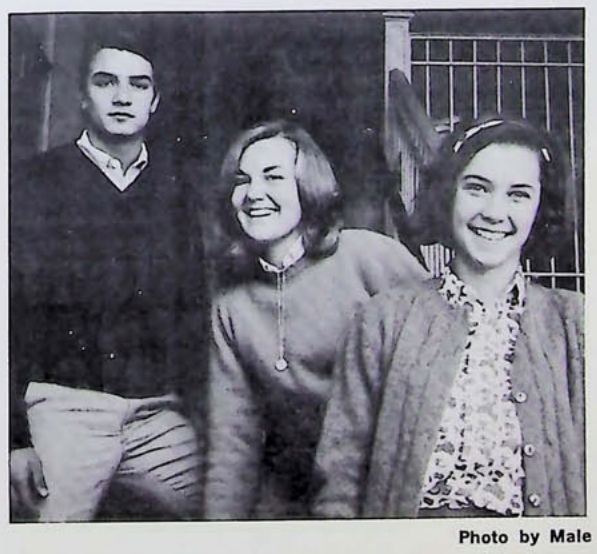

Photo by Male

Editorials

A Barbecue?

Amid the strangled chords of "Can't Hurry Love" blaring from the milkstand, the babble of starving students, and the clatter of colliding rays, a shrieking buzz sounds. It is the fire alarm. Immediately the cafeteria (already in mass confusion) plunges into chaos and a becomes a veritable crematorium.

Overturned tables, chairs, and trash cans fill the space where aisles used to be, and broken bottles make walking a hazardous operation. It is hard to believe that in less than ten minutes a disaster area such as this could develop.

Naturally the situation described is exaggerated. However, there remains one important question—What would the reaction be to a fire drill in the ca'eteria? We must first examine our present fire alarm system at Lane.

The fire alarm sounds usually during one of the afternoon classes. The teacher in charge quietly leads her class from the room out the assigned exit. This system has prepared Lane students in most respects. If a fire did erupt during a class period, everyone would be familiar with evacuation. However, we are given no guarantee that a fire will start during class.

Picture the cafeteria as the scene of a fire, as opposed to the classroom. First, there would be no silence or order. Instructions would be inaudible. No systematic plan of evacuating the lunch room has been worked out, and so each student would be on his own.

Just as alarming is the situation that might exist in an assembly program in the auditorium. Here, teachers would be present, but a planned exit would still be missing. A few years ago a fire did erupt on Lane's stage. Fortunately it occured when all students had gone home, but it *could* have happened at any time.

True, a fire drill during an assembly or lunch would mean a certain amount of inconvenience. However, this is a small price to pay for a fire alarm system designed to prepare Lane students in all aspects.

Words on the Weed

As cigarette smoking among teenagers becomes an increasing problem, we feel we must take action. In attacking the problem of smoking, it is our contention that a solution to this situation lies *not* in caution warnings inconspicuously placed on cigarette packages, but rather in a thorough realization of *what* the problem is and *where* efforts should be concentrated. A survey will undoubtedly show that most steady smokers begin smoking in their early and middle teens *not* in their twenties, or thirties, or forties—the age groups where seemingly the greatest appeal to halt smoking is being made. Scientific research papers appeal primarily to older people; society should try to appeal more to the teenage "jet-set."

The average teenager is not aware of the harmful, long-range effects of smoking. However, the average teenager would not commit himself to heroin or LSD because of their obvious and immediate results.

This ignorance of smoking's injurious effects indicates a lack of guidance and direction. Cigarettes have been, for a long time, a symbol of status and thus fall into the category of "whim motivations."

It is necessary for the SCA and the students who consider themselves responsible to launch a full-scale campaign which would illustrate to the students of Lane High the hazardous effects of smoking.

To kick off such a campaign, the SCA could conduct an assembly featuring a guest speaker concerning smoking. After such a start, signs of caution could be placed in the rest rooms, "smoking pits" and on bulletin boards. Book marks showing a lit cigarette and the word "Cancer" are readily available.

Perhaps the federal government would have best accomplished its original purpose through a non-smoking campaign aimed at teenagers—the real pith of the problem.

Marching Band Has Problems Results in Smallest Band Ever

By James Duff

"What happened to the marching band?" asks one student. "It seems to have dwindled down to nothing."

The marching band and its director, Mr. Sharon Hoose, has met with so many problems that they haven't marched through the first four football games.

Graduation, drop outs, football players, scheduling, and administration problems have resulted in one of the smallest marching bands of all times.

First of all was the forseen problem of a large graduation. Last year the band lost 16 members because of graduation.

Several other reasons were unexpected and some sections were hurt worse than others. For example, the cornet section lost three boys because of graduation, two who dropped band and three boys who wanted to play football.

The three football players, Dan Walker, Byron McCauley, and Richard Pack will be able to play in the concert band. However, their members cut down the size of the band.

The three other football players, Barret Payne, Mike Walker, and Ronnie Heirs hurt already small sections as Payne was the only baritone and the other two were the only other trombone besides Bob Short.

This year several students have moved up from the junior highs and what used to be called the "eighth grade" band. However, with only three grades in Lane the band can draw only on a limited number of students.

On to Infinity

The Great Face-lifting

We thank the Charlottesville City School Board for recognizing the past problems concerning the condition of the school. The walls are now plastered and painted, and the cafeteria and classrooms are cheerful and bright. The condition of the school affects high morale among students and teachers, thereby improving the entire educational process. We appreciate the improvements and urge students and faculty to take pride in this building.

Vox Populi

Students Voice Complaints

To the Editor:

I would like to call to your attention the area now referred to as "the pit" or "smoking area." I think it's a fine thing to provide a place for boys to smoke, and I agree with the smoking permits, but have you taken into consideration the weather? Sure, on warm, sunny spring days it's a fine area, but in the fall rains and cold winter weather it's not so pleasant. I sincerely believe that if an indoor area was provided with ash trays and rules to apply, that many of the current problems such as smoking in the lavatories would soon be resolved. I also think girls would more readily use an indoor area without fear of embarrassment.

Sincerely yours,
David E. Eules
Grade 10

To the Editor:

Do you feel lonely when you are pacing the halls of Lane High School? Do you like being rejected and forgotten by your classmates? Of course not! Then how do you think a new pupil feels when he moves from his high school and comes to our school? Yes, we are number one in almost every sport, but why can't we also be number one in relationships?

When new students come to Lane, very few people go up to them and introduce themselves. He feels lonely and left out. He may meet a few of his classmates, but what about those students he never knows?

Let's get on the ball and make these new students feel as if they are a part of the student body!

Ronnie Brown
Grade 12

Test Schedule Suggested

Dear Editors;

A problem which faces nearly all of the students of Lane High School is teachers' giving major tests on the same day. Certain people have had as many as four tests on one day.

This is bad because a person can't do as well as they could if the tests were spread out and they had time to study each thoroughly.

I think the teachers should get together and decide how to solve this problem. Perhaps the English department could test on Monday, the foreign language department on Tuesday, and the science department on Wednesday.

Another possiblity would be to have a chart on which teachers could sign the day on which they plan to give a major test. I think students would be much happier and their grades would be higher if this could be done.

Thank you,
Wendy Allen
10th Grade

Dear Editors;

I hope this letter opens the eyes of many teachers.

All of my teachsrs give far too much homework. Every classI have is controlled by a teacher who doesn't consider the time a student has to study. Most teachers feel a student has enough free time at hom to spend at least an hour on each subject. This is not true.

Between five academic subjects, extra-curricular activities, duties at home, and ther time consuming activities, a student has little time to spend on each subject.

This problem can be remedied by more detailed study in the classroom, and a smaller home assignment on weekdays.

Yours Truly,

Nicky Gianakos
10th Grade

Students To Seize Charlottesville; Command Council

"I just don't think students will back it. I will help and work, but tell me—how many students are really interested in their city government—almost 0." Thus remarked one Student Council member after a recent meeting discussing Student Government Week. Student Government Week, which will be kicked off in an assembly by the Student Council, has been brought up in many Student Council meetings but few students understand the purpose and possibilities of such a project. This project would offer all students an opportunity to learn about the city government through participation.

Students could take part by actually running for office, by being appointed to office or by actively campaigning for their candidate or party. Students will be elected for city offices such as City Council member, citw sergeant, and others.

The elected officers will make appointments and thus the city appointed offices will be filled. Officers will have to talk with the city officials. Then the officers will perform the duties of the officers during the week of December five through ten.

Any student desiring to set up a party and run for office may do so as long as the student has supporters and a platform. The platform may consist of any controversial issue. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans are expected to have nominees.

The Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce has initiated the idea of Student Government Week. They have called upon representatives from Albemarle, Scottsville, Burley, and Lane offering to help each school in developing the project. If the project works this year, it will become an annual event. The Student Council hopes the students will take this opportunity to understand the government system under which they live.

Yearly Drudgery of Class Pictures Endured Once More

The halls were filled with the usual moans and groans as would-be Hollywood starlets found a devastating flaw in their left profile, and embarrassed boys checked their hair for that cowlick that would have to show up. Senior proofs had arrived only a week after they were taken.

The new school photographer is Graham School Photos Inc. The proofs were sent back to them and are scheduled to arrive before Christmas.

Lanetime

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Advisor ..... Mrs. Charles Behlen

Peter Meulyzer, from Belgium, assumes Usher's by selling cafeteriacommodities during lunch.

AFS Student Enjoys Lane; 'Atmosphere More Stimulating'

By J'Anne Larew

"I like people. I want to get to know everyone," says Peter Meulyzer. "It is hard to remember all these names, but I'm learning." An alert 17-year-old from Antwerp, Belgium, Peter is Lane's exchange student this year.

Peter became interested in the A.F.S. program through a friend of his who spent some time in Buffalo, N. Y. under the program two years ago. "I was not at all confident of being chosen. You see, I had to compete with 500 other students and only 38 finally came to America."

Impressed by the student-teacher relationship at Lane, Peter remarked, "In Belgium the teachers are much higher above the students, and are very strict."

"Here at Lane, the teacher is more of a friend. He becomes familiar with his students and encourages them to discuss many topics. I think this type atmosphere is more stimulating."

Already carrying out his duties as an usher, he is interested in Lane's variety of clubs. He has received an invitation from The Players' Club and plans to join. "I don't say I'm an excellent actor. I did play Julius Caesar last year," he chuckled. "That turned out to be a comedy. Also I worked in a theatre in Antwerp selling programs—that's really how I became interested in drama."

Since he plans to study medicine, Peter would like to join the Ars Medica. He would also like to put his skill in photography to work.

A sports enthusiast, Peter won first and second class awards in his school's gymnastics club last year. "In Belgium, sports are not stressed as much as they are here. We play soccer instead of football, and the classes in the school compete against each other. I like your football better. It's a lot rougher." About Lane's pride in its football team he comments, "It is very noticeable. I only wonder what will happen when we lose."

Contrary to the popular European concept of the American as a rich man with four cameras, a big car, and a knack for rudeness, Peter finds "Americans are friendly and out-going."

"Most Americans I see do drive big cars, but now I understand why—this country is so big! The distance between towns is much greater than in Europe. You might say the car is to the American as the bicycle is to the Belgian."

Another of his reasons for wanting to come to the U. S. is to learn to speak English fluently. Languages are Peter's favorite subjects, and he has studied English, French, Dutch, German, Latin and Greek. "I didn't realize there are so many different accents in the United States. When I arrived in New York, people asked me where I was going to stay. When I told them Virginia they said 'Ah, you will learn to speak a particular kind of English.'

"I am told I have a good accent for English," but he confesses, "I can hardly understand a word anyone else says!"

Biology with its microscopes and mysteries, intrigues Peter, the Lane Foreign Exchange student.

Faces In The Crowd

Miss Cathleen Kell, a brown haired, blue-eyed Spanish teacher, came to Lane after teaching at Bristol. When she received her B.A. from Salem College she enrolled in Middlebury College where she acquired a M.A. degree. To fully master her Spanish she went abroad and lived in Madrid for ten months. Miss Kell is one of the new sponsors of this year's Spanish Club.

After running a restaurant for ten years Mr. Julius Crafaix returned to teaching. He and his wife, Janet, came to Charlottesville to go into business with his brother. He stated fishing and golf as his hobbies and then added that Mrs. Crafaix and Buttons, their family dog, like to fish with him. Mr. Crafaix enjoys a good argument on current events and he urges all students to read their newspapers.

"A-s-d-f, d-e-d space, a-s-d-f" calls Mrs. Jean Stephenson to her typing classes. After graduating from Old Dominion College, she taught at Deep Creek High School in Chesapeake. She and her husband Mr. Ernie Stephenson, who is attending the University, have moved to New Copeley Hill. Mr. Stephenson is a tennis player but Mrs. Stephenson prefers to sew, play bridge and knit.

"I love to run track and jump hurdles!" exclaims Pam Fauber, a bouncy junior. She also enjoys singing and at unexpected moments bursts forth with a familiar tune. In the concert choir and her church choir, she applies her talent. Pam fills the rest of her time studying ballet and participating in the Tri-Hi-Y.

Sophomore Lewis Martin says that a large stamp collection occupies much of his free time. Besides participating in neighborhood sports, especially football, Lewis works in the Players' Club and enlivens Cicero and Caesar in Latin III.

Roy Thomas, a six-foot senior, fills most of his time raising pet quail. He also serves as president of the band and as a member of Ars Medica. Although he often serves as trumpeter for churches and civic organizations, his future plans include a medical career.

Kirsten Hasfeldt, last year's foreign exchange student from Denmark, is now president of her class at college. Kirsten reports that her easiest course is English, thanks to her stay in the United States. Kirsten is liivng with her family at Torsrang, 39 Kgs. Lyngby, Denmark.

New Students Take to Lane's Halls; Foreign Students Enroll

By Bonnie Bash

This year at Lane, there are many new students. They come from Hawaii, Germany, France and various other far away places. Veronique Marie of Evreux, France is here for a year to learn English. She said, "It's different to go to a school with boys and girls mixed up." She used to go to a girl's school. Veronique said also, "The discipline is much more strict in French schools." She is interested in folk-rock music and likes Bob Dylan.

Nicole Jasquinet, another French girl from Troyes, France came to learn English too. She commented, "The clothes as is everything are geared to the younger set." She is very interested in the football team, because she has never seen anything like it before. Nicole and Veronique both said that they really like being a part of the Lane student body.

Kirk, a senior, and Ellen Murray, a junior, are new from Wiesbaden, Germany. They lived on an Air Force base there. Ellen said, "I like Lane a lot. It's friendly but it's different to be a civilian now." She said that the social life here is very similar to that at Wiesbaden High. Kirk has much the same opinion as his sister. He says, "I didn't want to leave but I'm glad I'm here now." He likes being back in the states now because, "I can buy a record right after it comes out."

Vern Neuman, another junior from Germany, lived on an Army Base in Heidelberg. "It's not much different from any other school," Vern says, "I like it here."

Mike and Dan Walker, seniors from Vinton, Iowa like playing football with the Black Knights. They are the identical twins who have made heads turn in the hall. Dan says, "It's a great place, there's more to do."

Mike and Dan have switched places with each other in times past but haven't used that here . . . yet! Mike says, "Lane is friendly and moving here was a lot better than I expected." Both share the opinion that Lane has a "great team".

"I like the school spirit," says Brian Snoddy, junior, from Hawaii. Brian has been in many different schools, the latest is Lane. He says that Laneites are friendly but less casual than students in Hawaii. He too is making a change back into civilian life. He added that, "it's no harder to make friends here than in any other school."

Two new students from France, Nicole Jasquinet (l) and Veronique Marie have come to Lane.

←

CLASSIFIELD ADS

WANTED: Male friend for my lonely turtle. Would prefer green hair, red eyes. Contact: Romona, 973-6547.

L.S.D.: Religion, Dylan, Ioneseo, Zen, Surrealism—are you interested§ Contact: J'Anne.

WANTED: Glass tack boards for the gymnasium. Please! Contact: Frankie Allen.

WANTED: One hard hitting football team to challenge the Lane High Black Knights. Contact: Central District Football, Varina High School.

NOTICE: Frodo lives!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Representatives of the Sonny Beach Club are now lobbying in Congress for a heavy excise tax on all soft drinks.

WANTED: One pair black riding boots. Size 7½ or 8. Will pay up to $15. ontact: Bonnie Bash, 293-2106.

WANTED TO SELL: One pair brown, false eyelashes, $7; new $10. Contact: D. G.

Miss Hertzler Urges Students to Join Business Leaders

"It is hoped that more business students will take advantage of this opportunity to work with each other," Miss Judy Hertzler said at the first meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America, which was conducted on Sept. 21. The purpose of the meeting was to meet this year's sponsors, Mrs. Androniki T. Gliptis and Miss Judy Hertzler, and to elect new officers.

Members chosen to lead this year's FBLA include Pat Gordon, president; Susan Gilbert, vice-president; Diane Bucklin, secretary; Cathy Warren, treasurer; Dollie Wilson, reporter; and Kay Moore, historian.

School Calendar Reveals Fall Academic Highlights

OCTOBER

24 Report cards issued to pupils from grades 4-12
28 Homecoming game with George Wythe
29 Homecoming Dance

NOVEMBER

3 Teacher's monthly report for October due in Principal's Office
4 Virginia Education Association Meeting in Richmond (Holiday for pupils)
7 Principal's monthly reports, including financial and fire drill reports, and field trip applications due in Superintendent's Office
End of first nine weeks marking period for Primary Department
10 Regular meeting of School Board
24-25 Thanksgiving Holiday

DECEMBER

1 End of second six weeks marking period for grades 4-12
2 Teacher's monthly report for November due in Principal's Office
5 Principal's monthly reports, including financial and fire drill reports, and field trip applications due in Superintendent's Office
8 Regular meeting of School Board
22 Christmas vacation begins at close of school day

JANUARY

3 Schools reopen after Christmas Holiday
4 Teacher's monthly report for December due in Principal's Office
12 Regular meeting of School Board
End of third six weeks marking period for grades 4-12
23 End of first semester of school
Report cards issued to pupils in grades 4-12
31 End of fifth school month
Number of days taught in January 21
Number of days taught in session 96

FEBRUARY

2 Teacher's monthly reports for January due in Principal's Office
3- 4 Teacher Workshop (Feb. 3 is a holiday for pupils)
9 Regular meeting of School Board

MARCH

7 End of fourth six weeks marking period for grades 4-12
9 Regular meeting of School Board
15 Report cards issued to pupils in grades 4-12
23 Spring Holiday begins at close of school day
31 End of seventh school month

APRIL

3 Schools reopen after Spring Holiday
5 End of third nine weeks marking period
13 Regular meeting of School Board
26 End of fifth six weeks marking period for grades 4-12
28 End of eighth school month

Script writers Debbie Wilkerson and Margaret McCormick and reporter Mary Ellen Kidd are prolific members of the Lane literary set.

Enterprising Sophomore Girls Co-author U.N.C.L.E.'s Antics

"The night was rainy and cool when Illya Kuryakin stepped into my night club where I had just finished my number. I turned and walked to his table.

'Good evening, may I help you?'

'Yes, have a seat. My name is Illya Kuryakin and I work for the United Network Command for Law and Enforcement. Headquarters has reason to believe that two of your entertainers are members of Thrush, an underground organizating plotting for control of the world!'"

So begins one of the original scripts written by two enthusiastic Lane sophomores. Debbie Wilkerson and Margaret McCormick certainly did not spend their summer vacation in the normal fashion. Ever since late May they have been writing scripts which they hope will be accepted by the script consultants for The Man From U.N.C.L.E., a television program. This tongue-in-cheek series is dedicated to the annihilation of that ever present, international spy-ring, Thrush.

"It all started when Debbie and I began writing a book based on the T.V. program," Margaret explained.

"Debbie's mother suggested that as long as we were writing the book we might as well try to make a profit from it.

"We sent a letter to N.B.C. requesting permission for the use of the stars' names. N.B.C. referred us to the Legal Department. By then we realized we would have to pay for the book rights, so we decided to try writing scripts instead.

"We figured this way they would pay us if they wanted our ideas. We wrote the script consultants on Sept. 10 to inquire whether or not they would be interested in what we had written."

As of now the girls are still anxiously awaiting a reply to their letter.

Debbie said they did not have any immediate plans for writing similar scripts for The Girl From U.N.C.L.E.

"It would take a long time before we could even attempt to write for U.N.C.L.E.'s new addition. It has taken us quite a while to capture what we feel is the true spirit of The Man From U.N.C.L.E. We based our scripts on the same intrigue, mannerisms, and humor that is employed each week in the episodes we watch on T.V.

"We also want to discover the results of our first attempt before making any future plans."

Datebook Acquires Mod Lane Senior As Area Reporter

By Bonnie Bash

Right here in the midst of all Laneites there is a "stringer reporter" for Datebook Magazine! It's true. Everyday we rub shoulders with Mary Ellen Kidd, a reporter for Datebook. In the August issue an article appeared written by none other than Mary Ellen.

She wrote about a party given in celebration of the Beatles' concert in Washington.

"We all had to imitate our favorite Beatle by affecting his mannerisms, accent and, of course, his hair style." Mary Ellen said in her article that if one forgot to use the British accent, "The erring girl would suffer dire consequences!" She added a note of fashion by describing how each girl came dressed in the mod style.

Mary Ellen explained that she had a position on the magazine's staff as a "stringer reporter" who reports the trends and news of the area. She obtained this position by answering an add from *Datebook* asking for area reporters. Her duties as a reporter include making monthly reports of the current fads around Charlottesville.

Mary Ellen enjoys "press privileges" and she has plans of interviewing Bob Hope when he comes here later this fall.

Lane's mental giants, top scorers on Merit Scholarship tests Bill Ramey, Roy Thomas, Mary Lee Updike compare notes for Mrs. Martin's next calculus test.

doodle here

Recently elected J.V. cheerleaders (l.) Trudy Trader, Debby Harlow, Mary Hyman, Joyce Page (captain), Jan Main, Wendy Allen, and Dee Ringland rally the junior Knights onto victory.

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Knights Fake-Out Rebels

By Page Nelson

As expected, Douglas Freeman of Richmond proved to be a weighty problem, but despite the Rebels powerful bulk they were deftly shoved aside 18-10 by a scrapping Lane defense and an offense which left little doubt as to which was the better team. The scene was Lane Stadium on Oct. 7 and a crowd of 6,500 watched as what was billed as the game of the year lived up to its press clippings.

Both teams were undefeated going into the contest and each had a shot at the state crown. As it turned out the Knights may have a better than average shot at the state crown barring a loss or tie, since two other undefeated contenders, Fairfax and last year's champion Annandale, fought to a 7-7 tie.

Jefferson City Loses

The night held other goodies in store for the victorious Black Knights. Way out in Missouri, Jefferson City High, possessor of the longest unbeaten streak in the nation, 71 games, was shown up. This left Lane with the longest undefeated string in the country.

Freeman definitely fielded one of the finest teams the Rebels have had in the past five years but the results were the same. Twice in the first half Freeman moved the ball to Lane's one yard line, but were stopped dead. Paul Adams booted a 20-yard field goal to put the Rebels on the scoreboard first.

On the first play from scrimmage following Freeman's kick-off, Lane quarterback Mike Cubbage drilled halfback Joe Bailey with a pass over center and Bailey ran completely through the Freeman secondary, 62 yards to put Lane ahead for keeps. Two more TD's,

Cubbage, Felger Score

one by Cubbage on a three yard run and another on a 26 yard strike to tight end Steve Felger, who had penetrated behind the Rebels secondary, completed Lane's scoring in the third quarter. Freeman's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter when fullback Larry Smith crashed in from the three.

Lane's defensive play was probably the deciding factor since the two goal line stands completely thwarted the Freeman offense. Bailey's 62-yard jaunt made the job complete on the vaunted Rebel defense.

Joe Bailey heads for trouble against Freeman

Football Team Stifles Opposition; Streak Becomes Nation's Longest

By Page Nelson

Lane's first loss in football in five years has failed to materialize, leaving six football teams and scads of Monday morning quarterbacks painfully aware of the fact. Last year's bevy of senior casualties led many to believe that Lane had gotten the state record just in the nick of time. The Knights have renovated their record six times already this year. This year's 7-0-0 record is an improvement over the 5-0-1 marks that Lane teams had at this point the past two years.

The Knights' offensive play has sparkled, despite injuries to fullback Steve Cooke and split ends Robert Carey and Lindsay Sadler. Head coach Tommy Theodose cited quarterback Mike Cubbage and halfback Joe Bailey as the offensive sparkplugs in the first three games. Bailey's play against Highland Springs was the key to Lane's 34-20 come-from-behind victory.

Mr. Theodose remarked that halfback Phil Speasmaker was a disappointment in the first two games but seems to be coming along fine. Speasmaker's 69-yard TD spurt against William Fleming broke that game wide open. Defensive halfback Jay Sprouse has taken a couple of turns on offense and has tallied two TD's in the process.

In the offensive line, two juniors, end Steve Felger and center Bill Britton, along with senior guard Tommy Dandridge, have been the standouts. Of split end Robert Carey, who is out for the season, Mr. Theodose said, "He's probably the best (split end) I've ever had. It's going to hurt us not having him." Injuries at guard have slowed the line, and inconsistency at tackle has been a problem.

Injuries Not Fatal

The loss of linebackers Steve Cooke and Tommy Pace made the defense a big question mark, but the largely inexperienced unit has begun to jell quite well. R. E. Watkinson and Chuck Hall have done an excellent job while filling in for the injured linebackers. The flanks have been well covered by defensive ends Slate Dabney and Mike North, who doubles at split end. Bobby Taylor, Keith Franklin, and Jasper Jones have been alternating at tackle.

Except for the Highland Springs game, the defensive secondary has shown up quite well. Joe Bailey is going both ways for the second year. The shoe-string tackles and the daring-do of Gregg "Joe Don" Hamm have given the rampaging red baron a reputation. When not taking a break on offense, Jay Sprouse is making life difficult for those who enter his zone. Mike VanYahres has proven a useful surprise and will be the only one of these backs returning next year.

Coach Theodose defines his major team goal as "consistency." The Knights seem to be working smoother with each game. The Douglas Freeman game was the test and the Knights passed. The victory over the Rebels could signal the way for a 10-0-0 season, but as Mr. Theodose puts it, "We'll take each game as it comes."

Lane Edges Jeffs; Knights Let Down After Freeman Win

By Page Nelson

Playing sluggishly after a key victory over Douglas Freeman, the Black Knights stumbled past a surprisingly game Thomas Jefferson team 14-6 in City Stadium on Oct. 15.

T. J. keyed on Lane halfback Joe Bailey and slowed him considerably. However, quarterback Mike Cubbage connected to tight end Steve Felger for 15 yards and the touchdown. Cubbage booted the conversion, his first of two.

Despite a strong running attack by T. J. halfback Mike Ahern and fullback Mike Lewis, the stodgy Lane defense shut out the Jeffs until the fourth quarter. Lane's second score came in the third quarter when Cubbage culminated a 68-yard drive which was highlighted by a 30-yard jaunt by halfback Phil Speasmaker, by hurdling a defender for the TD.

The Series According to Mark

By Mark Chiknas

The glamour of the World Series finally struck Baltimore and along with Baltimore, Mark Chiknas. For some it was longer, but for me the World Series was eight years coming and there was no mistaking that I would be there.

With pennants, stickers, buttons, and billboards everywhere, Baltimore was complete chaos; the transit buses were jammed, the traffic was jammed, and people were scurrying up and down Thirty-third Street toward the Memorial Stadium. Clutching my ticket in my hot fingers, I nosed through the crowd of over 54,000 and secured my seat. While sitting I began to observe the crowd which was so typical of the many Oriole crowds that I had been a part.

Oriole fans are like no others in the majors. With great respect for both players and fellow fans, the Oriole crowd pours out more enthusiasm than is imaginable. Most of all, the fans are really psyched!!

With Bird routers going wild on every pitch, it is no wonder that the L.A. Dodgers were shutout twice in Baltimore. But what really seems to make the Orioles what they are, is the Stadium directors' program for each game.

This program is fantastically amazing. First, there is the Baltimore Symphonic Orchestra to play the national anthem with soprano so-and-so singing. The game begins as it has traditionally begun for 13 years with the playing of "Take Me Out To the Ball Game." I nearly cried. Then in the fifth inning, to break the melancholy tradition, the maintenance crew drags the field to the sound of Rossini's "William Tell Overture"—quite original.

With the final out of the 4th game, fans swarmed the field and I still couldn't believe that after 13 years we were there—world champions. I was so stunned, as most fans were, that I remained standing for 20 minutes before exiting.

While the celebrating continued through midnight, I sat calmly in my seat on the bus, as it approached Charlottesville, reminiscing of the anguishes of 58' . . . 65', but as long as I live I'll never forget the 66' Orioles.

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By Page Nelson

Lane end Robert Carey lay twitching on the ground with a broken ankle as a savagely partisan Highland Springs' crowd alternately cheered and screamed with brutal ecstasy. The Springer bench showed a few signs of excitement at the thought that another "break" had come their way. On the Lane bench, the coaches were exercising their ulcers, though the players showed little emotion. The Lane fans were suffering and shouting such venerable clichés as "Fifteen yards, piling on!", "What's the matter with you, Ref?"

Films Confirm Injury

Except for the rather sick reaction of the home crowd, it was a typical response to a serious injury of a key player. Game films later confirmed the fact that Carey's injury was due to a piling on violation, but the films failed to show if the foul was intentional.

Tommy Dandridge, a veteran Lane guard, later commented, "It (the foul) may have been intentional, but after all, good players (Carey) get hit hardest. You've got to remember that it's awful hard to stop or turn if you've run 20 yards."

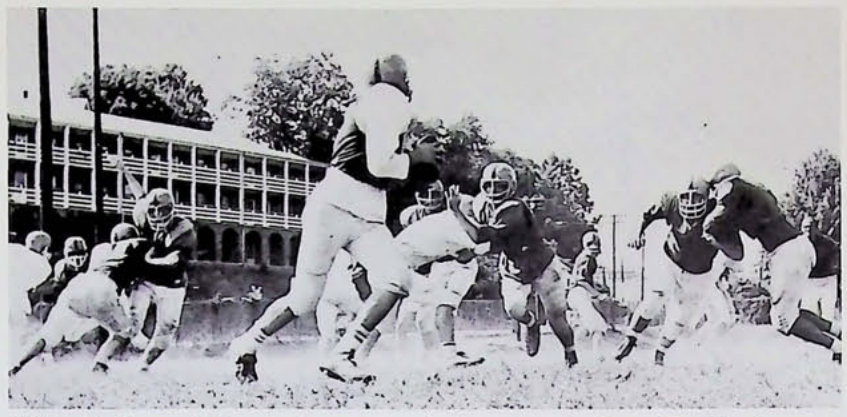
Radio Stirs Animosity

Regardless of whether or not this unfortunate bit of rough stuff was intentional, the ensuing furor in Charlottesville distorted it into a hot item of controversy. The major cause of resentment was undoubtedly the "Roman circus" behavior of the Springer crowd. A now defunct "Sound Opinion" radio show gave listeners and the commentator an opportunity to stir up some of the less creditable public opinion.

The disturbing factor about all of this is that the same hot heads who distorted this incident could enter into a post-game brawl with gusto. Such a Donnybrook could have far reaching results such as the cancellation of the remainder of Lane's Capital District schedules and possible expulsion from the district.

Do Not Know Defeat

There have been no repeat performances in Lane's two games since Highland Springs. Outside the locker rooms at City Stadium where the Knights had just swamped a strong John Marshall team 26-0, a Jayem student was heard to exclaim, "Man, these guys don't know what it is to lose." Let's hope the day of enlightenment is many moons away and let's leave the football to the players.



Mike Cubbage fades back to pass during a typically colorful afternoon practice section.

Lane Prepares for Basketball; Cross-Country Gets Varsity Status

By Randy Page

Almost an unknown sport, cross-country, has received varsity recognition from the Lane Athletic Department. Participants must place within the top ten runners in at least two meets to earn their varsity letter. Established in 1964, the team compiled a 4-0 record their first year. The only loss last year came at the hands of Woodberry Forest.

Five varsity track lettermen John Austin, Eds Coleman, Tommy Hartsell, Ronnie Browne, and Tom Shull (a transfer from San Antonio, Texas) will head the field. Clay Devening, Don Gianniny, and Greg Martin complete the team's roster.

Conner Coaches

Coached by Mr. Chip Conner, the team has meets at George Wythe, Miller School, and Woodberry Forest. A quadrangler meet will be conducted at the University of Richmond with Thomas Jefferson, Meadowbrook, and Lee-Davis.

The J. R. Tucker Invitational will be on Oct. 29, and the district contest will be at the University of Richmond on Nov. 5.

Courses Vary

The courses that the boys run vary in length from one and eight tenths to two and a half miles. In order to be in the best of physical condition for the meets, the cindermen run several miles a day. A jog to Barracks Road then back to Lane, or several 220 yard dashes and a timed mile might make a typical practice day.

The varsity basketball team has begun individual practice in the Lane gymnasium. The boys must work on their own until Nov. 1, when Coach Conner will be able to conduct organized practice. This year's team, headed by All-Stater Frankie Allen, is working hard to improve last year's 20-4 record, Lane's best in years.

Midgets Undefeated; Merritt Leads Team Under New Coach

Frankie Allen

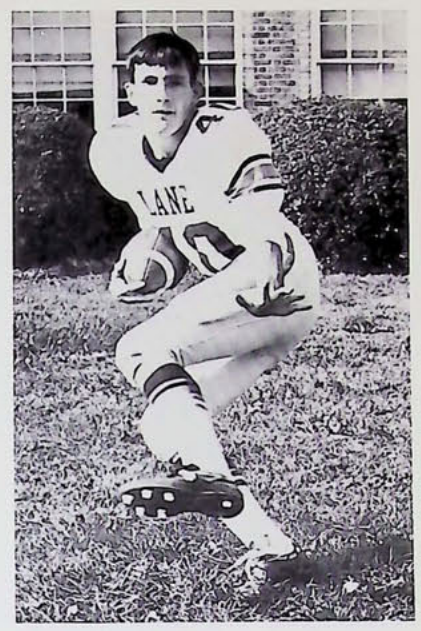
Lane's ninth grade football team sparked by the running of half-back Kent Merritt is off to a rocketing start. Coached by popular new mentor, Mr. Percy Wood, the Baby Knights have yet to lose, posting wins over Woodberry and Blue Ridge.

Both games seemed to follow the same identical pattern, the running of Merritt being unstopable by the opponents defense. So far in the first two games, Merritt has scored six touchdowns and four extra points.

Coach Wood sited the play of offensive tackles Bill Ketcham and Luther Crutchfield whose blocks have led the way for Merritt's running. Crutchfield also handles all of the kicking chores. On defense Coach Wood is very pleased with the play of Darrell Bagby and James Amiss, two stalwarts in the defensive line.

Coach Wood is no stranger to Lane High athletics. For in his senior year, Mr. Wood was voted most valuable player in two sports-football and baseball. After graduating from Lane, Coach Wood starred at Wilmington College of North Carolina. At present, besides coaching ninth grade football, Mr. Wood is teaching five classes of physical education at Walker Junior High School.

Player Focus



Jay Sprouse

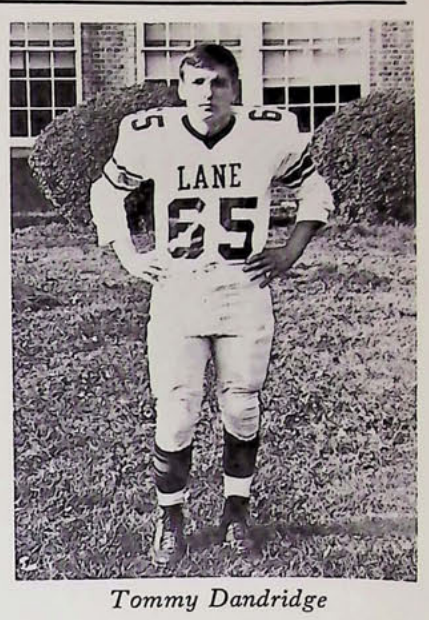
Jay "Sticky Fingers" Sprouse earned his nickname with his one-handed interception against Douglas Freeman. Jay is a five-foot 11 inch 167 pound defensive halfback who has proved to be a strong point in a strong defensive secondary. A real football fan, Jay says he plays from "true devotion to the game."

"This team is smaller, but more aggressive," Jay says when comparing this 1966 team with the other two he has played on.

Jim Taylor, fullback for the Greenbay Packers, is Jay's favorite football player, though his favorite athlete is Ronald Reagan, "He's done everything else—why not an athlete." The Packers are Jay's favorite team though at present he has no plans to try pro ball.

Actually, Jay would like to attend Wake Forest for several reasons, including its fine School of Dentistry.

Under miscellaneous information several items deserve note. Popcorn and Dr. Peppers are Jay's favorite foods, a fact which makes it easy



Tommy Dandridge

Tommy "the turk" Dandridge is a little known senior guard, but a well known politician around Lane. He is the vice-president of the Lane student body who does his dirty work for the Lane offensive unit on Friday nights.

Tommy said that upon graduation from Lane, he hopes to enter Randolph Macon College or Hampden Sydney College. Tommy hopes to follow in the path of his father; that is to study medicine. Of college football, Tommy hasn't yet decided because he believes that a five foot seven inch, 165 pound guard is just too small to play.

Besides football Tommy takes an active part in basketball and baseball. His main hobby is keeping a scrapbook on Willie Mays, his favorite athlete.

Tommy is a Paul Newman fan. He particularly liked Mr. Newman's performance in "The Hustler".

At Lane Tommy's favorite subjects are chemistry and advanced composition. He likes his steaks medium well.

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